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now.

good deal since his disastrous cam- plenish them at all times. While they would have been killed had the paign at Albany. Now that he knows Denver commands a very profitable fence been constructed of wooden rails fice; his next, and still greater, was in that this republic will survive the mining trade Omaha merchants have or boards. shock caused by his retirement from a more extensive field to operate in. political dictatorship he is a little They command the trade of Western

money under false pretenses, by gross day, and the fact that new falsification of their subscription lists, wholesale houses are locating here circulation question with the BEE.

ing to improve very much under all rivals west of Chicago and north our new board of education. Instead of St. Louis as a wholesale market. of increasing the efficiency of our schools by weeding out the incompetent teachers and encouraging the most talented, the board has retained the most efficient teachers.

six million gallons.

Cincinnati, with one-third less population, has storage reservors, with a Monroe doctrine than they ever had capacity of 105,000,000 gallons, or before. nearly double those of St. Louis.

capital last week to the effect that the ingeach separate nationality within the Burlington & Missouri had disposed limits of its legitimate boundary. In of their lease of the Atchison & Ne. other words the new American brasks railroad between Lincoln and policy will pledge itself to the main-Falls City to Jay Gould, and taken in tenance of things just as they are at exchange the St. Joe & Denver road present, and if any changes are likely between Hastings and St. Joe. This to be deemed necessary this governexchange, it was represented, would mont proposes to dictate their characenable Gould to operate the Missouri ter. If there is any absorbing to be Pacific over the Atchison and Nebras. done the United States promises to be ka track to Lincoln and thence over the Memselves outsiders need not trouble dious struggle; but it ended in farce, branch to Omaha thus doing away themselves about. The time has ar- as it began in mock melodrama by the

port is unfounded, at least nobody in authority connected with railway lines wrested from foreign control, will re-

in portions of Illinois and Iowa is comprehensively as any public man in pre-eminently loyal republicans like causing much alarm among farmers in the country and it will be no fault of themselves ought to do; had the halfthese states. This is not the first time, his if it is not remedied during his adhowever, that these voracious insects ministration of our foreign affairs. have ravaged the prairie states of the west. The Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph relates the experience of Illinois farmers during the invasion of 1857, as follows;

Capt. John Johnston, of Normal recalls the fact that in 1857 this section of the country was visited by the army worm in large numbers. They injured the oats considerably, but did little damage further than that. Capt. Johnston noticed in the spring a patch of meadow killed out on a farm he owns in Downs township. He is now satisfied that it was the work of the army worm. Mr. Ab Funk's farm several other farms in Funk's tions they are giving to the oat fields. They crawl up to the head of the stalks, and cut off the grains one by one. Mr. C. H. Salzman, an agent of attracted by wire fencing would for a reaping machine, remembers that in Ohio semething like forty wire upon sheep or cattle of New York that made him loom up years ago, the army-worm came in unless they were leaning against or in into what the unthinking call large numbers two successive years. Unless they were leaning against or in a great statesman, albeit he One year they were so numerous that direct contact with the fence, and left untouched all the great problems

#### DENVER AND OMAHA.

tory was definitely ascertained, and is important. It is at once a humiliating reproach to the enterprise St. Joseph can, -Denver Tribune.

goods they can handle, warrants the WE fear our schools are not go- belief that Omaha will soon outstrip

#### OUR FUTURE FOREIGN POLICY.

Secretary Blaine is said to be prethe poorest and driven away some of paring some very vigorous dispatches for the benefit of outsiders on our for the governorship. foreign policy. When made public she is planning more improvements. government in dealing with questions owned. A fair estimate of the capacity of the affecting interests on this continent present water works of St. Louis may than they have ever possessed. The be had from he the following figures: De Lesseps project for a canal There are two reservoir systems for across the isthmus of Panama will settling and storage. The four set- come in for a large share tling basins have a capacity of eighteen of consideration, so that whatever million gallons each, or a total of sev- may be the result of the foreign conenty-two million gallons. The stor- ference on this question, with a view age reservoir covers an area of over of making this commercial highway fourteen acres, with a capacity of fifty- neutral property, the policy laid down by Secretary Blaine will give them a more radical interpretation of the

The whole South American question will be considered, not in an aggres A RUMOR was set afloat at the state sive spirit, but in favor of maintainwith the necessity of building the proposed line from Omaha via Papillion.

After diligent inquiry we have reached the conclusion that this research of the conclusion that this research of the conclusion that this research of the conclusion that in this city credits the story, and we presume it is a canard.

duce us to what we are virtually at cording to the Conkling men, the presume it is a canard. THE appearance of the army worm izes this perhaps as keenly and as fully to the will of the majority, as

cattle were killed. Some farmers had done much to endanger.

There is no doubt that wire fencing complex problem. Grove are suffering from the atten- attracts lightning, and so do lightning many resources, but he has achieved rods and telegraph lines. But we power, not as the representative of a doubt very much whether lightning only in a secondary sense by his perthey ate clover, grain, corn, and what- had previously been drenched by rain. of statesmanship. What he can do coived here with jubilation on all sides. ever came in their way. The farmers Lightning or electricity always seeks when he has no patronage and no Mr. Lapham lives but thirty miles is both painful and superior to that

The returned editornal excursionists say that at Salt Lake they found only one Denver drummer to six from St. Joseph and seven from Omaha, to say nothing of dozens from Chicago, St. Louis and New York. Kansas City, strange to say, had no representative there and does not seem to be making any effort to secure Utah trade. But the fact that Omaha and St. Joseph are selling many times more goods than Denver in the terri-St. Joseph are selling many times hence lightning nine times out of ten more goods than Denver in the terriwill seek the ground through this natuse wire fencing want absolute protecating reproach to the enterprise of Denver merchants and a cheering hint of the comercial possibilities that Utah offers to us. For no one can do is to attach pieces of wire to the with indignation. Nine-tenths of the doubt that Denver, with her superior capital and superb location, can sell fence posts every fifty or one hundred with the conviction that he was an good to Utah at a profit if Omaha and feet and sink the wire three or four unfit person to represent that state in it. Joseph can.—Denver Tribune.

No doubt that Denver capital is wires will protect their fence posts who could do what he had done, who had left the state without representacapable of great things but Omaha as well as their cattle push and enterprise will al- by drawing the surplus discharge of the United States senate to the oppoways be a match for it. electricity into the ground. We still sition, not because of any principle, capitalists to operate in, but it is about cattle or sheep being struck by mainly invested in the development of lightning attracted by wire fences. mines. In the wholesale trade, how- Dead birds are frequently found in the constitutional rights of the execever, Omaha is way ahead and will proxunity to telegraph lines, and for utive. But Conkling affected to supcontinue to be ahead in the future. years it was the general belief that pose that the universal condemnation of his course was a Omaha is much nearer the base of these birds were killed by the electric mere artifice of the newspapers, and What is to be done with Sitting supplies than Denver, and she pos- fluid. The fact is that frequently did not reflect popular sentiment, and Bull? That is a conundrum which the sesses superior facilities for the trans- birds, while flying strike telegraph he stuck to this absurd view to the war department is trying to solve just portation of goods. With three rail- wires with great force and drop down ways to Chicago, two to St. Louis dead. Cattle and sheep, many have which he heard, but also of the indig and one to St. Paul her merchants been killed by lightning in proximity nant voice of the people. Mr. Conkling has toned down a can handle immense stocks and re- to wire fences, but in all probability

It is stated on the authority of a I lowa and Nebraska reach out John W. Bookwalter, the democratic cumstances. Vennor's predictions for the next the Union Pacific, and branch out braska where he has a farm of sixty six weeks, which we publish elsewhere, are very encouraging. They foreshadow moderate weather, with only completes her railroad lines thousand acres, just before the October election last fall, and refused to come back to vote the state ticket, when votes were most in demand. one or two extremely hot days. It is into Utah she will get He was telegraphed and urged, but he to be hoped that Mr. Vennor has guessed right this time

The Omaha papers that make systematic raids on merchants and obtain money under false pretenses, by gross

into Utah she will get a share of Utah trade, but even then Omaha will not allow herself to be undersold. At no time in her history has the wholesale trade of Omaha been as active as it is to-be home last November, and he cast his first democratic vote for Hancock. He is quite a new convert, and there will likely be quite a number of the will likely be quite a number of the old line democrats who will not go to hitherto to our politics, refuses t are not very anxious to discuss the and the established houses with their much inconvenience to get out to the sustain her old senator, and Mr. enlarged facilities are selling all the polls this fall .- [Columbus (O.) Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

MR. BOOKWALTER'S Nebraska farm embraces only 17,000 acres but that triffing discrepancy will by no means does not feel honored by being reprelet him out for skulking away from sented by such a manas Mr. Conkling, Ohio during a presidential election republicans elsewhere may wonder, year. An Ohio man who would stay away from home at such a time is totally unfit for any office last of all

In Nebraska such an Ohio man St. Louis has expended several they will give the European powers a would be disfranchised—no matter millions on her water works, but still better idea of the future policy of our how many 17,000 acre farms he

> THE last legislature of Vermont enacted a tax law for the suppression of tax dodgers. This law has just been tested and proves to be a success in this important reform. The first play that has now been denied him. fruits of the new assessment under this law is to increase the taxable basis from \$100,650,000 to \$163,391. 000, an increase of a little more than \$63,000,000. If the next Nebraska legislature should follow the example of Vermont Omaha will have all the money she needs for improving her

Ex-Commissioner LeDuc estimates country during the present year as compared with the crop of 1880 at I40,000,000 bushels. Had LeDuc been retained at the head of the national seed bureau this great falling off might have been averted.

Public Opinion. might have been saved. According to the half-breeds, there was no cau-COMPLAINTS are made all over the Messra. Miller and Lapham without west, particularly in Kansas, Nebras-the presence of a single Conkling ka and Iowa, that wire fences attract man, and at last the Conkling lightning, which often results in the killing of stock. The stock imagine that the fence affords protection from Lapham the Conkling men have problem. close up to it. One instance is given where sixty-five head of sheep were where sixty-five head of sheep were jority, threatening as it did the suc killed in Nebraska at a single cess of the party at the polls this fall, atroke, and another where ten head of and the party's control of the senate think it would be profitable to do away effect the solution of the difficulty by with wire fencing altogether. - Kansas Mr. Lapham's election will have on Mr. Conkling's political career is a He is a man of

hence lightning is more likely to not at all likely that he will long re- al feelings as it is a sense of relief that it necessary to get inside he descended

ural outlet. But if the farmers who nounced his intention to seek a reelection as an independent senator for last. It was not the noise only of the united press of the state of New York

Conkling's first mistake was in at tempting to "bulldoze" the president resigning when he could not the whole government; and his third and greatest error was in being a can-

If he had said to his constituents that he had quarreled with the president and could no longer act in harmony with him, and that he had made a vacancy which he desired them to fill by selecting some person who would be in accord with the administration, the people, while regretting his splenetic act, would have forgiven him, and if he behaved himself while ont of office would have soom restored him to public life.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. New York, influenced by peculiar motives and considerations, strange Conkling retires to private life. The Inter-Ocean has no sort of doubt but that a great mistake has been committed, but New York must choose but must submit. That he will be missed tereafter seriously, keenly, there can be scarcely a doubt. That republicans, now so glad to rid the party of his official presence, will see the day when they will wish he stood once more in the senate, matchless and peerless, to defend republican principles, is as certain as anything in the future well can be; but for the time being he is relegated to the rear and there, bigger in his retirement than his assailants wrapped in the panoply of office, he must remain until awakened justice calmly hears his

story and grants him that boon of fair Peoria (Ill.) Transcript: If the people of western Missouri do not desire to suffer the imputation of being in league with robbers they will be as zealous as the people of Minnesota were to stamp out these murderous

Des Moines (Ia.) Register: Let us seek even the good side of the bad, and be thankful for it. Earmer Wilson, of The Traer Clipper, says that the continued heavy rains in Iowa have saved the wheat from the chinch bugs, and that nothing else would the shortage in the wheat crop of this have done it. It is all right then, we suppose, Only we do think that Providence might have drowned out as small things as the chinch-bugs with a little less water. At least men who are building railroads could easily think that it might.

Davenport (Ia.) Gazette: Ever and anon a New York politician comes west and is elected to an important position, vide Charles Van Wyck, now United States Senator from Nebraska. But never in all the long vista of the future will any one of the twentyeight to thirty-two Coukling members of the New York assembly see the spot in the west at which political death will not meet them on the instant such an one shall have his name labeled, "He voted for Conking in the war against the Garfield adminis-Make a note of the proph-

Nashville Banner (dem.): Among the names often mentioned in the telegrams in connection with shooting of President Garfield none have met with a kindlier reception than that of James G. Blaine, of Maine. Blaine while a member of the senate and still more while a member of the house stood in bad odor with the south. He was combative in the extreme, and was constantly in a row with one or another of the southern representatives, and the southern press, sympathizing with their own people, poured a constant stream of abuse upon the member from the Pine Woods. The first indication Blaine gave of a patriotic feeling was on a visit to Richmond, where he fascinated everyone who came in personal contact with him. Then just before and during the Chicago convention Blaine took arms for the whole country against the ag-gressive tendencies of the Grantites, and nobly did he battle against the dark powers of third-termism and consolidation. Like Samson of old, finding he could not escape from the powers, he, by a giant effort, brought the temple down on his devoted head, crushing his enemies and his own hope at one blow. This action dis armed all his southern opponents. He convinced every one that he had a country, and that party could not make him forget it.

Roche ter Democrat: tion of Elbridge G. Lapham was recontested their right of way into the corn pretty successfully by digging ditches, and dragging a log up and down the furrows to kill the worms.

Ingitting or electricity always seeks when he has no partonage and no prospect of getting any, it will be inspressed in the best conductor and the shortest teresting to observe. He has the rare quality of leadership, and he is an imposing, though turgid, orator. It is

ence, and is otherwise well qualified for the senatorship. Mr. Lapham goes to the senate wholly untrammeled. He was nominated by the re-publicans who had not hitherto sup-of the shop, and when picked up was ported some of his political ideas, and a mass of bruises and burns. It was finally received the support of those at first feared he was fatally injured, with whom he had formerly affiliated. The cordial union in his support places him on neutral ground, a representative of the whole party.

## Revised Predictions.

By Henry S. Vennor. JULY, 1881.

The following detailed predictions 26. Tuesday. Heavy rain storms and wind.

27. Cloudy and cooler weather, with 28. cold nights and cold showers. 29. Cool and showery. 30. Warmer and high winds and 31. rain storms.

AUGUST, 1881 1. Probably warm and oppressive.

2. Generally pleasant weather,
3. with fairly warm days and
4. cool to cold days, and fall-like
5. evenings and nights. Fair and pleasant.

Sunday-heat and storms. Sultry weather, with heavy showers - cooler evenings and

11. Heat again in the United States, with cloudy and sultry weather. with storms in Canada.

15. Cooler to cold, and cloudy and pleasant. 16. Storms through portions Virginia.

14. Sunday - cooler - change.

17. Hail storms and frosts 18. Probably in some sections. 19. Heat and storms.

20. Ditto. Sunday-Sultry and showery. 21. Sultry and windy.

Heat and wind. Heavy storms on the lakes, St. Lawrence and around New

Cooler weather, with Sunday - rains and frosts in

northern sections. Fair and pleasant, with cool eve nings and nights, with indications of returning heat.

# PERSONALITIES

Sitting Bull appears to have finally Bismarck's health is bad at Ems, but

Readjuster Mahone now meets his workers at Old Point Comfort,

Alexandra has stopped inviting the pro-essional beauties to her reception during the present season. Senator Warner Miller is a tall man with a good carriage, blue eyes, a pleasant face, and an agreeable voice.

Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has an income of \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 a year and necessarily has to invest in something.

Lord Colin Campbell is to be congratu-lated on his recent marriage to Miss Blood. It seems that the lady is no relation to Victoria Woodhull. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is to b seen quite often siding in the strets of Wa-co and Biddeford, Maine. She is passing

the summer near Old Orchard. Senator Butler of South Carolina threat ened to resign some time ago. He hasn't done it yet, and probably won't now. Canada papers say Lord Lorne is taking

unusual precautions for personal safety when he travels. The poor fellow thinks he is a president or something of that sort. At Des Moines Jennie Hyland asks for a divorce from her husband Mark Hyland, because of cruel and inhuman treatment. The suspicious feature of the case is that Mark is Jennie's fifth husband, she having lost one by death and three by divorce. Keep it up on "Old Woodpulp Miller. No brainy public man was ever hurt by that sort of thing. "Old Pig Iron," for in-stance, has come to be Judge Kelley's de-light, as it is his title of distinction.

Bergh, the anti-cruely-to-animals man, acknowledges that he does hate a fly. That is the one touch of human nature that makes everybody agree with him. John G. Whittier is now at Fryeburg Me. He finds among the residents there some of the descendants of the old families who were his father's neighbors in Haver-

hill, Mass., his native town. "I see that Mr. Samuel J. Tilden's in-come is \$1,000 per day. A man could sup-port a wife very comfortably on that,"— [Gail Hamilton.

Mr. Bookwalter, the Democratic candidate for governor in Ohio, is just begin-ning to discover what an uncommonly hard citizen he is. Benjamin F. Butler turns up in New

Orleans as a temporary sub-assistant of some sort or other in the mint down there. It is not the military and legal Ben, however, but another man who happens to have the same name.

An Iowa tailor, whose front name is William, has got himself named Iowa Bill, so that customers who owe for the clothes they have on cannot address him without being reminded of that fact. Congre-sman Heister Clymer, of Berks

county, Pa., is "over head and ears" in the midst of a new tobacco crop, which pro-mises to net him four times as much as his annual salary at Washington. "Honest Money" Nichol has become a member of a New York banking firm, Nichol, Hatch & Co. Nichol has his lit-tle peculiarities, but there is no existing statute to prevent a men making a fool of

himself at his own expense, and Nichol spends his own money in his exciting ef-ferts to hold up the republic by the tail. Many men do not. Mrs. Hayes is doubtless shocked whe she reads of the immense amount of wine, rum, and whisky which has been sent to the White House since the president was shot. Enough liquor has been stacked up in the mansion to stock a good-sized liquor store, and if the president keeps it all he will be supplied for many years.

#### "Fired Out." Eric Dispatch.

"Zazel," the so-called human cannon-ball, has been eclipsed in the most unfortunately realistic manner by Joseph Herbe, a boiler-maker of this city, whose experience as a projectile

as indeed all who witnessed his en forced serial flight expected, but Dr Gray, the physician who attended, believes he will recover in time.

### THE EDISON LIGHT. Its Introduction in Cleveland in the Near Future.

The Edison light, which will shortly be introduced into the Forest City. is making steady progress toward that end. From its nature and practicahold and domestic use, and will, there fore, come in strong competition with gas companies. The operations of the Cleveland company have been delayed considerably from the fact that the apparatus necessary is all manufac-tured in New York, and the orders being many Cleveland is obliged to

wait her turn for supply.

It is expected that in a week or two an ordinance will be prepared and sent by the company to the council asking permission to lay their pipes in the roadway near the curb. It is not necessary to place them in the earth so as to be beyond the action of extreme cold or heat, but simply deep enough so as to be covered up and out of the way. House connections will be made at distances of every sixty feet. Branch wires may extend into every room of a residence, and each room contain as many lamps as desired by the occupants. By manipulating the stop-cock of the main Real Estate Brokers. wire, which may be placed in a convenient place, every burner in a house may be lighted in an instant, or if lighted, cut off as quickly,
The lamps are of peculiar construc-

tion, and can be used in a pendant or upright position with equal advantage to brilliancy. They are of glass, and might be called a pear-shaped bulb, the smaller end being the base proper. It is about five inches long, its largest diameter being about two and a half inches. The globe is a vacuum of onemillionth atmosphere. The carbon is of bamboo, the loop being in the shape of a horseshoe, and as fine as a hair from a horse's mane. Extending from the base of the globe inside is a glass cone through which extend two platinumed wires. These are extended by half-inch-length copper wires, and these again by the bamboo ers it Old Point Comfort.

Jeff Davis quietly observes that Bob
Toombs is a good man, but not always
truthful in what he says.

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The loop. The bulbs are so constructed as to be easily adjusted to house gas-fixtures, the circuit being formed by simply making the connection of the bulb to the fixture. A small cut off is affixed to the base of the bulb so that when the lamps form a chan delier only as many as are desirable need be used. An ingenious arrangement prevents any danger by fire from the breaking of a globe or the overcharging of a wire. A number of specimen lamps of thirty candle power were seen by a Leader reporter at the office of Mr. C. D. Everett, the attorney for the company. Some of the wealthiest citizens of Cleveland are interested in the enterprises. The capital stocks is now \$500, 000, but will be increased as circumstances may seem to demand. It is to be made as economical as gas, not more so, and, from the nature of its advantages, the opinion is expressed that the gas companies will have a tight pull for it.

#### Ridiculously Romantic. Special to St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Yazoo Ciry, Miss., July 20 .- The mail rider brings from Bellsonia, Washington county, to-day, news of an affair tragic, romantic and somewhat amusing. Living near that place is a family named Gorey, and among other things it contains a daughter, whose loveliness completely captured a neighbor named Hubbard. The latter visited the parents only to find them hard sonable, and without more ado he went home for his gun, and returning attempted to shoot Mr. Gorey, who, by some accident, was standing behind his wife. The latter was shot, but not dangerously. This happened last week, and on Monday Hubbard was arraigned for trial, having been under bail. The young lady concerned was a witness for the state but when called on she pleaded diffidence and was allowed a little time. which she improved by going to a store near by, where she met and was married to Hubbard by a magistrate. The announcement in the court room raised a storm, but at last accounts all parties were becoming rapidly recon-

Deafas a Post. Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., states that for fifteen months she was troubled with a disease in the ear, causing entire deafness. In ten minutes after using THOMAS ECLECTBIC OIL she found relief.

and in a short time she was entirely cured and her hearing restored. MRS. LOUISE MOHR. Graduate of the St. Lau s School of Midwives

north side, where calls will be promptly responded to at any hour during the day or night. BRIDGE NOTICE.

1508 California Street, Between Fifteenth and Sixteenth,

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned until Saturday, July 30, 1881, at 8 o'clock p. m. for building a 90 foot bridge near Link's farm in Millard precinct and a fifty foot bridge near Schaab's mill, at Millard. Specifications can be seen at the county clerk's office, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Commissioners.

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FOR SALE Cheap corner lot, cor FOR SALE 98 lots on 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 36th Sta., between Farnham, Douglas, and the proposed extension of Dodge street. Prices range from \$200 to \$400. We have concluded to give men of small means, one more chance to secure a home and will build houses on these lots on small payments, and will sell lots on monthly payments.

BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE 160 acres, 9 miles from city, about 30 acres very choice valley, with running water; balance gently rolling prririe, only 3 miles from railaoad, \$10 per acre.

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FOR SALE 400 acres in one tract twelv miles from city; 40 acres cutivated, Living Spring of water, some nice valeys. The land is all first-class rich prairie. Pric \$10 per acre.

FOR SALE 720 acres in one body, 7 miles west of Fremont, is all level land, puddicing heavy growth of grass, in high valley, rich soil and 2 miles from railroad an side track, in good settlement and no better lan can be found.

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FOR SALE A highly improved farm of 240 acres, 3 miles from city. Fine improvements on this land, owner not a practical farmer, determined to sell. A good opening for some man of means.

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FOR SALE 2,000 acres of land near Milland Station, 3,500 near Elkhorn, \$8 to \$10; 4,000 acres in north part of county, 37 to \$10, 3,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, \$5 to \$10; 5,000 acres west of the Elkhorn, \$4 to \$10; 10,000 acres scattered through the county, \$6 to \$10. ty, \$5 to \$10.

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